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Jan Kalas Golden Jubilee Concert Tonight

SENIOR CLASS HOLDS BALL SATURDAY NIGHT; BIDS SELLING AT \$1.50

By MARY ELLEN STULL

Amid swishing formals and colorful lights, San Jose State college seniors will hold their annual Senior Ball at the California Country Club in the hills below San Francisco on Saturday evening, June 11.

A dance rich in tradition, the seniors' farewell ball promises to be a complete sell-out with only a few bids left on sale.

DANCE OPEN TO UNDERCLASSMEN

Smiling Don Mulford who brings his University of California band down, promises a mixture of his best slow sweet type of music and the latest frenzied swing rhythms.

The ball, which is being opened to underclassmen for the first time in history, will be the last time seniors and their friends may gather this year.

Bids for the dance are very formal. They are made of cream colored paper with gold printing, and may be purchased for \$1.50 in the Controller's office.

Brightly colored lights will be the only decoration, according to Don Walker and John Diehl, members of the dance committee.

APPROPRIATE DRESS

In their last formal bow to campus society, dancers are advised that white coats and flannels, or spring suits are appropriate for boys and light colored spring formals for girls.

Robert Rector Has Post At Stanford

Becomes M.A. This
Month

Robert Rector, editor of last year's La Torre and a member of the student council, is to serve as an assistant instructor in mathematics at Stanford university next year after receiving his Master's degree this June.

Rector while here was active in school affairs being a past Duke of the Spartan Knights, the boy's service honor fraternity; past Grand Master of Delta Theta Omega, campus social fraternity; and a member of the alumni of Tau Delta Phi, the men's scholarship honor fraternity. He graduated from State a year ago and went in September to Stanford.

Program In Honor Of Retiring Maestro Concludes Local Season

Public Invited To Hear Largest Symphony
In West; 8:15 P.M. At Civic Auditorium

An outstanding season of musical activity will officially close for San Jose State tonight with the performance of the college symphony orchestra in the Kalas Golden Jubilee concert at 8:15 o'clock in the Civic Auditorium. Mr. Adolph Otterstein will conduct.

HONORS KALAS

The concert honors Mr. Jan Kalas, cello instructor of the Music department, on the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from the Conservatory of Music in Prague. He graduated on this day in 1888.

The program features the solo performance of Mr. Kalas in the Cello Concerto in A Minor by Volkmann which he played at his graduation fifty years ago.

Mr. Kalas will also step down from the orchestra pavilion to the conductor's dias when he leads the 110 musicians in the performance of his recently composed symphonic poem, "Schnucht", as another feature number on the program.

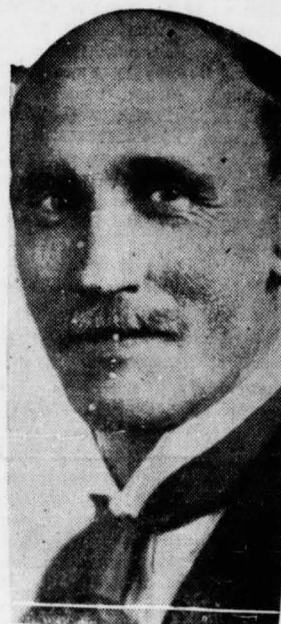
EVENTFUL CAREER

After an eventful career in Europe and the east, Mr. Kalas joined the faculty here in 1924, following 11 years of teaching at the College of Pacific.

Considered by critics to be the finest symphony of its kind in the west, the orchestra gives three concerts each year. The limited

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Receives Honors



Mr. Jan Kalas, San Jose State Music instructor, who will be honored tonight at the Kalas Golden Jubilee concert in the Civic auditorium by the college symphony orchestra.

Fall Registration Follows Rotation Method; EFG First

September 19, 20 Set
As Dates For Fall
Enrollment

Registration schedule for the fall quarter which opens September 19 was released this week by Mr. Joe West, college registrar, who announced that registration will follow the same plan as used for the spring quarter.

BEGINS AT 7:30

Beginning at 7:30 Monday morning, registration will continue throughout the day until 4 p.m. and will close Tuesday at 11 after which a late fee must be paid.

Students will obtain their booklets in Room 1 of the Art building where registration fees will be paid. Sign-up for classes with instructors will follow in the Men's gym, which will be open from 8 until 5 on Monday and 8 until 12 on Tuesday. "It will not be possible to obtain your book earlier than the time specified, but you may get it later than the hour named," declared Mr. West.

SCHEDULE LISTED

Following is the registration schedule which rotates from the plan put into effect this quarter:

Monday	
EFG	7:30
H I J	8:00
K L	9:00
Mc M	10:00
N O P Q R	11:00
S	1:00
T U V W X Y Z	2:00
A B	3:00
Tuesday	
C D	7:30
All others	9:00

Those registering at 9 on Tuesday refers to those whose booklets were not ready before because of fees, late application, or other difficulties.

Seniors Receive La Torres Today

Yearbooks Distributed To General Student
Body Tomorrow Beginning At 8 A.M.

First copies of the 1938 issue of La Torre will be given out today in the Publications office from one till five o'clock to graduating seniors.

Tomorrow, yearbooks will be given out to the general student body in an alphabetical order from A to D. Copies will be given out to remaining students during Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Students will be charged four cents for the book if they have been in college for the three consecutive quarters. An extra charge of 40 cents will be made for each quarter not attended this year.

Dr. Kaucher To Give Talk On Pacific Flight

Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, Speech instructor, will speak on her flight across the Pacific in a "Clipper" at the Patrons Association meeting to be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Room 1 of the Home Economics building, announced Dr. Heber Sotzin, program chairman.

Dr. Kaucher's topic will be "Wings Across the Pacific".

An executive board meeting will be held at 1:15 tomorrow followed by the regular monthly meeting, the last one of the spring quarter. Music will be furnished by students from the college music department.

Two picnics are scheduled for the summer months by the association and on September 15 the first fall meeting will be held with President T. W. MacQuarrie speaking on "Prospects for the College Year".

Baggerly Speaker At Banquet

Mr. H. L. Baggerly, veteran San Jose newspaper publisher and present editor-publisher of the Los Gatos Mail-News, is to be the guest-speaker at the Spartan Daily staff banquet Monday evening, according to Bob Work, banquet committee chairman.

Scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Pompeian court of O'Brien's in downtown San Jose, the spring journalism banquet will be attended by more than fifty past and present staff members, as well as by members of Mr. Dwight Bentel's Beginning Newsriting class.

Spartan Daily editors, past and present, are especially honored on the proposed program, with nearly a score of ex-editors expected to be present.

Rev. Noel Porter Baccalaureate Speaker

With Baccalaureate services at 3:00 p.m. Sunday evening, San Jose State senior class members begin officially the six-day period of ceremony and activity which marks their last week as undergraduates, ending with the commencement program Friday afternoon.

Reverend Noel Porter, Bishop of the Sacramento Episcopal diocese, will conduct the Sunday afternoon service to be held in Morris Dailey auditorium. For the first time in the history of the college, music by the school's own Thomas organ with Miss Margaret Thomas playing, is to be heard during the Baccalaureate service.

Activities during the week include the annual Mount Hamilton trip, Monday evening; a graduating class reception in the Student Union, Tuesday; and the Senior Sprawl at Alum Rock park Wednesday night.

Dr. James E. Crowther, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, San Jose, will deliver the Benediction at the commencement ceremony Friday.

Spartan Knights Initiate 11 Squires At Dinner Tonight

All Former Dukes To
Receive Keys; Five
Honored

Eleven squires will be taken into the order of Spartan Knighthood at a formal initiation tonight when Jack Wiles, present Duke of the service fraternity wields the sword that authenticates the ceremony.

O'BRIEN DINNER

The initiation is a banquet affair to be held at O'Brien's at 7 o'clock this evening. The price is sixty cents, with only Knights and former Knights admitted.

Duke Wiles announces that Dean Charles Goddard and vice-president of the college H. L. Minnsen will be guest speakers.

The announcement was also made that Keys of recognition will be presented to all former Dukes. This marks the first time in the history of the organization that the leaders of the service order have been so recognized. This award goes to John Diehl, Jack Gruber, Don Walker, Warren Tormey, and Jack Wiles.

SQUIRES

Those who tonight make their formal entrance to the Spartan Knight organization are Jim Covello, Charles Kerwin, Bill Gurnea, Manny Silva, Gene Rocchi, Leo O'Grady, Stanley Murdock, Charles Anderson, Ben Frizzi, Lynn Grisell, and Al Aiton.

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THE SOCIAL WHIRL

By MARIAN SCHUMANN

Cupid is really working overtime around the campus, for engagement announcements are coming thick and fast. . . FRANCES CHURIN, popular Beta Gamma Chi member announced her ENGAGEMENT to Donald Mills, past prexy of Sigma Gamma Omega fraternity, now employed in Taft. The important news was revealed Tuesday by clever score cards bearing the title "now you know what the score is".

DOROTHY SMITH, another Beta member, announced her engagement to WILLIAM MES-SICK at sorority meeting this week at the home of Mary Louise Zingheim. . . her fiancée is employed as a chemist at Coalinga. . . marriage will take place in the Fall.

Of interest to their many friends is the announcement of the coming marriage of WINIFRED RAT-LIFF, freshman art major, to FRED ROSS, State student from Arroyo Grande. . . wedding to be in Westminister Presbyterian church in San Jose on June 19. . . future home is Arroyo Grande.

Late but still news. . . last Friday night a group of Staters journeyed to Laurel Court in the Saratoga foothills for a gala bar-becue. . . swimming and dancing were the diversions of the evening. . . among those present were: Webb Anderson, Virginia French, Bob Gosheum, Patty Blackwood, Gerry Whittiker, Alice Graham, Dick Pimental, Nancy Graham, Bill Byrd, Helen Corey, Bart Con-cannon, Bernetta Chase, Louis Sal-vato, Vivian Lindsay, Virgil Carl-son, Eleanor Jung, Emerson Shaw, Mary Ellen Stull, Clarence Russo, Romelda Herman, Omar Venable, Jeanne Board, Elwood Minor, and Colly Drake.

D.T.O. fraternity held a closed dance Saturday night at the Mt. View Chamber of Commerce club-house. . . occasion was annual reunion. . . among those who en-

joyed dancing to Emile Bouret's orchestra were: Francis Cauhape, Grand Master and Rejeana James; Ed Grant, Verna Kaukona, Irvin Beaulieu, Marybelle Meredith, Virginia Moore, Don Anderson, Louise Tourney, Wayne Woertendyke, Bob Minor, Helen McGrew, Bob Rector of Stanford and Lorraine Briggs, Frank Olson and Marlo Stevens, Harvey Green, Lois de Shields, Betty Ann Ward, Ray Baxter, Enid Benton, Bob Thompson, June Chestnut, Charles Anderson, Dorothy Di Fiore, Victor Cauhape, Audrie Lassere, Bill Girdner, Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Huxtable, Virginia French, George Place, Dr. and Mrs. Merton Bas-sett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilfred Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Blesh, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney.

PHI KAPPA PI sorority will hold their formal installation of new officers tonight at the apart-ment of Jeanne and Clarabelle Staffebach. . . officers to be in-stalled are: President, Frances Oxley, who was re-elected to the office; vice-president, Lois Webb; secretary, Virginia Rowe; treasurer, Alberta Gross; historian, Bettie Lewis; AWS representative, Mar-tha Rogers; Inter-society repre-sentative, Goldie Anderson; and reporter, Yours Truly.

Greco's estate in the Eastern foothills was the scene of a gala party Saturday night. . . tennis and dancing were enjoyed by: Bill Moore, Helen Close; Sawyer Dyer, Mary Doyle; Nancy Graham, Bill Keely; Tess Davidson, Henry Montgomery; Dick Archer, Aud-rey Jones; Bob Greco and Delores Brown.

BARBARA HALL was the recipient of a surprise shower at the last meeting of Tau Mu Delta, honorary music sorority. . . she is to marry PHIL PATNUDE, Jr. at St. Leo's church on June 26. . . meeting was at the home of Mrs. Thomas Eagan.

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Betty Mumma Is Elected Head Of Smock And Tam

Following a tamale feed Thurs-day evening at the home of Dor-othy Baldin, members of Smock and Tam held an election of offi-cers.

Those elected were: Betty Mum-ma, president; Frances Scaroni, vice-president; Florence Telefer, treasurer; Winifred Moenning, secretary; Marion Smith, reporter; and Mary Wilcoxson, representa-tive to the A.W.S.

Mrs. Ruth Turner became the new adviser for the group fol-lowing the resignation from the Art department of Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan.



CORRIDOR GLANCES

By REJEANA JAMES

Miss Collegienne. . . It's all right to go about the campus look-ing like the spirit of hockey, but for evenings you need glamour —With long clinging or full-skirted evening gowns, strato-sphere coiffures with the upward line styled to fit the individual wearer's type are the note which

put you 'over the top.

In modified Gibson Girl effect, curls are piled atop the wearer's head, taking a special interpreta-tion of modern femininity with make-up and jewelry depending upon the wearer for originality in a season where each co-ed is rated upon her cleverness of put-ting things together to turn out dazzling sophistication.

Co-eds, have no qualms for your social future if you have but half an eye for the appropriate and but a spark of desire to become a stately campus queen, exuding feminine individuality.

Honoring the senior students, the annual formal Senior Ball this year will attract smart co-eds and escorts to the California Country Club in South San Francisco Sat-urday eve. Style promises a pre-dominance of color in formals with net material and full-skirted styles to predominate.

Dorothy Currey, council mem-ber-elect and Phi Kap will be garbed in an aqua blue chiffon with full skirt and low back, straps ending in loops in front. A short and stunning bolero, edged with pleating will set off the formal. With this she plans to combine gold sandals.

Virginia Moore, who is to be a bridesmaid for Mildred War-burton, former State co-ed, the same evening will wear her brides-maid gown of peach net. Puff sleeves and tight bodice are the features with horsehair edging on the full skirt. A sash of peach taffeta and silver slippers will touch off the formal.

Esther Bunting will appear in a redinote type of formal with blue net over a flower printed underslip.

Frances Cuenin, Ero, will wear a rose mousseline de soie formal trimmed in blue. A bouffant skirt, high back and peter pan collar with dainty buttons marching down the front are the feminine details.

Lois de Shields will wear an attractive white net formal trimmed with large stiff net flow-ers with red centers around the hem and neckline.

And thus. . . numerous co-eds and escorts are making plans to attend the Senior Ball, to climax the social season.

Thru Clothes Doors

By PATTY BLACKWOOD

Graduation is near at hand—very near, in fact it is a week from Friday. As a grand finale to four years' hard struggles, of sadness, of gladness, and of work, seniors will cast a last fond gaze upon the cloistered arches which for so long have sheltered them through the realm of examinations.



We honor them at this time with little gifts which they love to receive—small things, but adding to the memories of school days gone by.

Here are a few suggestions if you don't know what to give sister, brother, or friend. At Blum's, for \$1.98 there are some superb SLIPS. These are LACE trimmed or plainly TAILORED—bias cuts or FOUR GORE—what-ever you prefer. They are SILK and rayon, silk and rayon crepe, with a SHADOW panel. Tea-rose or white. If you want something more expensive to give, slips with HOLLYWOOD fronts and backs, LACE fronts, beautifully molded bustlines, and adjustable straps are \$2.98 in tearose and WHITE.

Handkerchiefs are always nice for a little informal remembrance. There are lots of new ones in, just as pretty and as cleverly designed as a new dress. BLUM'S are LINEN, in all white or printed, with a hand-rolled hem—25c and 50c. SCARFS are appreciated at ANY time and by anyone who receives them. For 50c and \$1.00 there are some lovely FLOATING shiffon ones, either plain or PRINTED with nicely rolled hems. Then into world of stockings, Phoenix Nita Bloom THREE and FOUR thread chiffon are only 79c pair. SURPRISE, FOLLY, GAIETY, and SCANDAL are the colors—take your choice.

Perfume is one of the nicest and most personal of all gifts—for the sophisticate, sweet subtleness or innocence—any type, for what is a woman without the weapon of PERFUME? BLUM'S have now the WEIL perfume of PARIS—all the scents are very new. The first is ZIBELINE. This was originated by a Paris furrier, to be worn with sables—Its heavy, oriental atmosphere, may be defined as BIT-TERSWEET—for the sophisticated woman who likes GALA evenings—it comes in sizes for \$2.50, \$4.75, and \$1.75 a dram. The next is BAMBOO, a light, oriental, spicy, woody "overtone" to be worn with street clothes. This is for those who like sweet or BANAL odors—\$3.00, \$5.50, \$9.75, and \$2.00 per dram. BAMBOO Eau de Cologne is also for sportswear such as GOLF or tennis. Its bottle is fashioned after a bamboo shoot, \$2.00, \$3.50, \$6.50. CASSANDRA perfume is the newest out. Its light floral bouquet is encased in a bottle of class-ical Greek design—\$3.50, \$10.50, \$19.75, and \$2.25 a dram. CASSAN-DRA eau de cologne is wonderful for after the bath—its deodorizing qualities close the pores, \$2.00, \$3.50, 6.50. Toilet water of the same name should be given to your little sister graduate for it is for the young girl. PERFUME NOIR should be worn exclusively with black. It is a perfume created for BLACK only. It is chic, light, oriental, and as gentle as the black of pearls, \$4.50, \$13.75, and \$2.75 a dram.

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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1938

DAN O'NEILL, Assistant Editor

Spartan Boxers Thrill Crowd At Civic Auditorium

Georgie Latka Beats Paz; Brother Draws, And Touissant Wins

Spanking their opponents with a lustiness that was as rousing as a Rover Boy's cheer, two San Jose State students (and one to be) slinging gloves as professionalists, made San Jose State night a success at the Civic Auditorium Tuesday.

First saw Harold Touissant, State police student, drop Johnny Vierra of San Francisco twice in the second canto and then making old fashioned mince pie of his foe in the next two rounds to completely walk away with a decision win.

Second saw Bill Latka, brother of Georgie Latka, engage Dick Bowman of San Jose in the best match of the evening. The bout was bristling with good boxing and clean punching as the affair ended in a draw. Ringsiders and newspaper men gave Latka the edge but third man in the ring, Jimmy Duffy, saw otherwise, and declared it even-steven.

In the final bout of the evening, the main event, Georgie Latka, outboxed, outpunched, and out-fought Henry Paz, his highly touted antagonist for two rounds, and then bored with this procedure in the third round, opened up a beautiful gash over Paz's left optic. The match was accordingly stopped and Latka awarded the shambles on a technical knockout.

A large number of State students witnessed the bouts, due to the 10 cent admission for ladies, and cheered lustily for the Spartans.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By DAN O'NEILL

Two finalists in the intramural basketball tournament are Emil Heidinger and Don Walsh. The former defeated Smersfelt by default and Walsh reached the finals by virtue of his default win over Steve Varich. Varich had beaten Nelson while Smersfelt previously defeated Velez.

The two survivors will meet this week to determine the champion. Softball play winds up this week with four games on tap. The following games began Tuesday and will be completed today: 1000 club vs. Majors; Stooges vs. Stags; D.T.O. vs. Odds; and Jaycees vs. Police.

The 1000 club are already champions since they went through the season with 7 wins while suffering no defeats.

COMMERCE

Attention all Commerce students! Today is the day to take exams for part time or full-time employment. Examinations begin at 2 p.m. in Room 137 of the Commerce department.

Those students who have not had applications should do so immediately.

Spartan Heads Discuss Gridiron Situation



Coach Dud DeGroot and captain-elect Walt McPherson talk over the prospects for a successful season on the gridiron next fall. The Spartans completed spring drills last week and turned in their suits to await the opening of the sport in September.

WRITER GIVES INSIDE STORY ON PROSPECTS FOR SPARTAN RING SQUAD DURING '39 SCHEDULE

By BEN MELZER

When the new edition of Coach DeWitt Portal's boxing machine on Washington Square trots out in full regalia next year, local ringworms will see a squad two and three deep in each division.

Especially is this true in the upper weight divisions such as welter, middle, lightweight and heavyweight section. In the welter weight division fans will have even money on Captain Jim Kincaid to be the top roost pitching with the best on the coast next year. This year, Beanpole Jim reached the finals of the Pacific coast intercollegiate and what with one year of heavy fighting tucked underneath his noggin, the coming year should see the Spartan puncher a serious, experienced contender for the coast crown.

In this, he will have much competition in a host of boys entering this weight such as Fighting Bill Moulden, a speedy boy with plenty of local umph-umph to give Kincaid much trouble. In the same vein will also be Bob Horral, star of many novice tourneys coming through vigorously with his assortment of jabs and hooks. Even Gene Rocchi, winner over Horral in a hairline decision will be a serious contender. Rocchi hits with both

hands and quite effectively and will give the rest of the boys in this weight plenty of trouble.

In the middleweight division, things look like a toss-up and all the contenders will have to be and keep in prime shape all season. Strongest of these is Bad Bill Bolich and Affable Gene Fisk. Both of these boys are even-steven in ability and fought matches for the varsity this year, including the Pacific coast intercollegiate in which Fisk participated in grand style. However, these two had better look to their laurels in two contenders, Walter Rose, a hard straight shooting puncher coming up from Portal's advanced boxing classes and Novice Champion Jim Edgmon who just completed his spring football training.

Many of these boys have been training all year, not content to sit back during off season and watch the pounds grow on their frames from inactivity. A number of them can be seen in the Spartan mitt-torium daily. Drop around. See you there.

Peake Winner To Be Known Soon

Winner of this year's Graham Peake award will be made known Monday, according to Mr. Peake who is to make the selection himself.

Previously, the award was based on a vote of the college students but many expressed dissatisfaction and a new method was installed this year. Mr. Peake will base his selection on the athlete who in his opinion brought most fame to San Jose State college this year.

Winners of the award in former years were Walt McPherson, Burt Watson, Dee Shehtanian, Bud Hubbard, and Jack Wool.

There are a goodly number of athletes this year who are serious contenders for the medal given by Mr. Peake. An official winner will be named Monday.

Elise Terry And Alice Starry Are Even-up In Tennis

Charlotte Sutfin Is Winner Over Talbert

By JERRY STICKLES

Elise Terry and Alice Starry are such evenly matched tennis players that at the end of their second tournament to determine the runner up for the women's singles tennis tournament the score remains one match apiece. Starry 6-1, and Terry 7-5.

Charlotte Sutfin, tennis representative, came out victorious in her match with Norma Talbert in the sixth round of the ladder yesterday with a score of 6-0 and 6-1.

The result of the Sutfin-Talbert match consequently puts Sutfin out in the front to compete with the winner of the Terry-Starry match.

The championship match will be played off next week at which time the winner of the women's single tennis tournament will be announced.

NOTICES

Will Senior Ball committee meet tomorrow at 12:00 in Student Union bldg. Discussion of final plans. —Chairman.

Special important meeting of the Young Democrats today at 12:45. All persons interested in joining the club and being registered as charter members be sure to drop in Room 13 today and sign up as an official charter is being secured. —Chet DeRoo, prexy.

Will the following members of the Mount Hamilton committee please meet today in Room 20 at 11 o'clock: Mildred Beers, Mary Louise Brady, Mary Tucker, Al Brown, Alfred Maitoza, Harold Lease, and Elaine Collins.

College Omnibus was picked up by mistake in Room 34 of Home Economics building. Owner please phone Ballard 2657J between hours of 5 & 6 p.m. to regain possession of it.—F. P.

Soccer Squad To Close Practice With Game

Shin-kickers To Play Inter-squad Tilt Today At 4:15

A regulation game of two 45-minute halves will close the spring practice season for the San Jose State soccer team this afternoon on San Carlos turf. The Spartan squad will be divided into two teams for the contest scheduled to get under way at 4:10 p.m.

Apparently headed for a strong season next fall, the Spartan shin-kicking eleven will have its first actual competition today since opening practice early in the spring quarter. Inter-squad scrimmage has shown the team to possess a better array of material for the coming schedule, and the game this afternoon may reveal a pre-view of the strength which the team will possess.

LARGE SQUAD

At least one thing points towards a better season next year. A squad of some forty players participated in practice drills held on the local turf this quarter. From this squad Coach Hovey McDonald will pick the Spartan eleven which will face stiff conference opposition in the fall quarter. Nine veterans return for another year of competition while the new material has shown up well in several positions.

Two teams have been named by Gordon Maybury, who has handled the practice with Retiring Captain Bill Pitcher. These teams as they will line-up for today's game are.

TEAM LINEUPS

For the "Bares"—Nasimento, goal; Hodgson and Croter, fullbacks; Marsh, Wiles and Harper, halfbacks; Rother and Allbright, wings; Martella and Malbury, insides; and H. White, center-forward.

For the "Shirts"—Hill, goal; Mathis and Francis, fullbacks; Anderson, Rhoades and Pitcher, halfbacks; Swanson and T. White, wings; Fahn and Haas, insides; and Wideman, center forward.

NOTICE

SPARTAN SPEARS—past, present, and future: Formal initiation Tuesday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m., 1681 Shasta avenue. You are all invited. Have you a car for transportation? How many can you take? Do you wish transportation? Leave your name with Miss Twombly in the Health office today.

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CHARLES LEONG RETIRES

Katherine Sanford, '40, succeeds Charles Leong, graduating senior, as president of Pegasus, literary honor society, as a result of the quarterly election meeting held Monday evening at the home of Jean Holloway.

OTHERS ELECTED

Other officers for the autumn quarter are Hilda Hanchett, vice-president; Garrett Starmer, secretary-treasurer. Two candidates, June Chestnut and Paul Roberts, also successfully passed a nomination election for membership into the honor society.

Miss Chestnut, a leading ingenue of the Players, presented a play for entry. Roberts, a student "commercial" writer, who has been working his way through San Jose State college by the sale of literature to all types of pulp and juvenile magazines, gained entry in Pegasus by a submission of stories.

The meeting, dedicated to and for the reception of the winners of the recent all-college Senator James D. Phelan literary contest, was highlighted by motion pictures of the Phelan Awards Day picnic recently at Montalvo, million-dollar summer estate of the late senator and sponsor. Pictures were taken and projected by Dr. James O. Wood, faculty adviser of the group and member of the English department.

FINAL MEETING

Final meeting of Pegasus is Sunday, June 12th, immediately after Baccalaureate services, in accordance with the tradition of the society. Members will meet at Fourth and San Antonio streets, and will be supper guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wood.

Students Should See Committee For Absences

Any student who fears he will be disqualified next quarter because of low grades resulting from illness or other continued absence from school is urged to see a member of the scholarship committee immediately and file a petition for leniency, announced Mr. Joe West, college registrar.

"If the committee finds that circumstances are favorable for the student, the chances are good that the committee will not disqualify him," Mr. West declared.

However, if anyone does receive a disqualification notice after this procedure, he cannot apply for admittance again for at least a quarter, and he must get in touch with the committee before applying.

ARRANGEMENTS

Those seeking a leniency petition should make arrangements as soon as possible with one of the following persons: Technical, Mr. Harrington Heath; J. C. Academic, Dr. Jay C. Elder; lower division, Mr. Joe West; and upper division, Dr. James DeVoss.

NOTICE

Seniors are requested to secure their caps and gowns not later than noon Saturday morning, in order to be prepared for Baccalaureate services. Rental is \$1.50 plus \$2.00 deposit at the Co-op bookstore.

Young Democrats Final Meet Today

The last meeting of the present quarter will be held by the San Jose State college Young Democrats' club at 12:45 today in Room 13, Chet DeRoo, recently elected head of the campus political organization, announced yesterday.

Official registration of the club's membership will be made today, according to DeRoo, and a mailing list of the members will be compiled for use during the vacation months.

A charter for the local group is anticipated by the beginning of the Fall quarter, the young Demo leader stated.

Janice Bendon New French Society Prexy

Janice Bendon was elected president of Iota Delta Phi, the French honor society, for next year at the regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening. Grant Brown was made vice-president; Bert Seller, treasurer; Mildred Marconi, secretary; and Marie Car, historian reporter.

It was planned that meetings will be held at least every other week during the summer vacation. An alumni and member party is planned for Saturday afternoon at the Los Gatos home of Tallulah Gibb.

Miss Alice Bosc of the society is now in Europe and Dave Michaels, Beatrice Cubicciotti, Marjorie Currell, and Frances Churnin are the members graduating next week.

College Co-ed Awarded Top Music Honors

Marijane Leishman, San Jose State music major, was awarded top honors in the college creative music contest at the award assembly and program of winning compositions given Thursday at 11 o'clock in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Her "Music for A Capella Choir" in the vocal ensemble division was adjudged best of the nine prize pieces by a committee of nine music instructors.

She also won an honorary first prize in the vocal solo division. Mr. Earl Blakeslee of Chaffee junior college in Ontario was judge for the contest.

EDUCATION STUDENTS

All students planning to take Observation and Participation in the Fall quarter MUST sign up Monday, June 13, in Room 161. This is a prerequisite to student teaching in the kindergarten-primary, general elementary, and junior high fields. Satisfactory completion of Elementary School Curriculum is required before enrolling in Observation and Participation.

Dorothy Currell To Head Tau Mu Delta

Dorothy Currell, music major, was elected president of Tau Mu Delta, at a meeting held by that organization Tuesday evening at the Eagan residence. She succeeds Violet Thomas.

Other officers elected were: Rosalie Speciale, vice-president; Jean Crouch, secretary; Jane Zink, treasurer; Wilmoth Shackleford, corresponding secretary; Nancy Jane Lucking, historian; Jean Telfer, program chairman; Irene Petrino, guard; Angie Machado, pledge mother.

Y.W.C.A. SENIOR BREAKFAST IS HELD SUNDAY

HELEN SMITH TO TALK BEFORE GROUP

With Miss Helen Smith as the speaker, the annual YWCA senior breakfast will be held Sunday at Schofield Hall at 9 o'clock.

Miss Smith, who is director of Stanford School of Nursing, was active for many years in Paris as member of the Red Cross staff. She later went to London as a lecturer. A graduate of Stanford University, Miss Smith has traveled extensively in Europe and in South America. She was a member of the staff of the Woman's Press, national YWCA magazine.

Featured on the program Sunday will be the installation of this year's president of the college 'Y' cabinet for next year. The following will be installed: Alice Douglass, president; Roberta Ewing, vice-president; Martha Downey, secretary; Roseanna Clark, treasurer; and the following committee chairmen: Audrie Lassere, Charlotte Morely, Rachel Marten, Mabel Buss, Doris Douglass, Margaret Mackey, Ruth Shimer, Jean Shannonhouse, Clare Nichols, Betty Stevens, Naomi Childer, and Iva Fuller.

CHINESE CLUB MEETS TODAY

The Chinese Student's club will hold a meeting at noon today in Room 127 of the commerce wing, according to Esther Yen, club president.

Urging that all members attend, as this is the last meeting, reports on the Swim-a-nic will be given. All those attending should be prompt, stated the president.

NOTICE

Seniors who desire La Torres will be given preference this afternoon only. After today they will have to come alphabetically to secure their copy of the college yearbook.

SYMPHONY

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seating capacity of the college auditorium caused the change of sites to the downtown hall.

Included on the program will be the opening number, Beethoven's "Coriolanus Overture", the "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor" by Tchaikowsky, and Berlioz's "Roman Carnival" which closes the performance.

Tonight's concert is free and open to the public.

Work By State Professor Tells Story Of Chemistry

Biographies Of Noted Scientists And Manual Accompany Volume Published By American Book Company

"The story of chemistry is as full of miracles as it that of Aladdin of the wonderful lamp," says Dr. Oscar L. Brauer, professor of physics and chemistry, in his new 768 word book, "Chemistry and its Wonders" published by American Book Company.

COMPREHENSIVE

The book is comprehensive and is designed to meet the present-day requirements of high schools. The contents are fitting to the high school student's capacity to learn, whether he will take no more or go on into the subject in college.

The book has departed from the cold formality of the usual textbook by being written in a conversational tone. Although there are specialized topics, careful explanations of principles are described colorfully enough for any beginner.

FLEXIBLE

The contents are very flexible and the whole thing is well illustrated. There are biographies of well-known scientists and laboratory manuals put out to accompany the text. It meets the requirements of Committee of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society and other such bodies.

SINCE 1926

Dr. Brauer graduated from the University of California in 1926 and was a laboratory and lecture assistant from 1910 to 1914. He received his Ph.D. in 1915. An instructor at Selma high

Chi Pi Sigma Will Hold Dinner Dance

Climaxing a year's work in which Chi Pi Sigma, police fraternity, rose to national prominence under the leadership of Bob Drexel, president, the future law enforcement brotherhood will have a closed dinner dance at the Hawaiian Gardens tomorrow night.

Retiring President Drexel will turn the gavel over to Robert Dearborn, elected at the regular meeting held Tuesday night.

Ed Grant was elected vice-president of the group at the meeting held at the home of Virgil Carlson. Other new officers to be installed tomorrow night will be Ludwig Braumoeller, secretary; Mitchell Ucovich, treasurer; and Virgil Carlson, sergeant-at-arms.

All present and past members of Chi Pi Sigma are invited to be present at this final get-together.

school and at Orosi Union high school from then until 1926, when he came to San Jose to join the college faculty. Dr. Brauer has had ample background in science and with high school students to know both subjects well. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Chemical Society.

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